Rissionaries about to sail are Mr. and Mrs. Seymour of Massachusetts. Dr. Coxie of Ohio, and Miss Platt, to whom he is about to be united. Mr. and Mrs. Mills return with them to the Marquesss. After the usual opening services, in which the Rev. Mr. Jouens officiated, the President introduced.

Mr. Robert Mills, who gave a brief history of his life in the Marqueses—he was born in the North of Ireland: came to this country while a youth, and lived in Schoharie County. Thirteen years ago he went a whaling and was left with several others in a boat in the Pacific Ocean. They made their way to the Marwhaling and was left with several others in a boat in the Pacific Ocean. They made their way to the Marquesas, and after being well treated by the natives for nine months his companions escaped, but he was not able to get away with them. Greatly to his regret he was compelled to remain: but as he was a man with some knowledge, he ultimately found his life not se wearisome as he had expected it would be. He graw to be a great favorite with the chief, also with his daughler, whom he married. At the death of the former, Mills was chosen regent of the tribe, and was very much liked. Since he has been among them, they have for the most part of the tribe, and was very much liged. Since he has been among them, they have for the most part abandoned cannibalism and are progressing in civilization. Feeling the importance of missionaties, Mr. Mills came to this country some time since to obtain their aid. He has been successful, the American Missionary Society having taken the Islands under their charge. The Missionaries will sail to-day for their charge. The Missionaries will sail to-day for California. Mr. Mills gave a very interesting account of the people of the Islands, their manners, customs,

charge was delivered to the Missionaries by the Rev. Georga Whispie, Secretary of the American Musionary Society, after which the Rev. Mr. Seymour briefly addressed the audience.

After the conclusion of the exercises, Dr. Coxic and Miss Platt were united in the holy bonds of matrimony

Miss Platt were united in the noty bonds of marrimony by the Rev. Mr. Whipple.

Mrs. Mills was invited upon the platform for the purpose of giving the audicace an opportunity of seeing her. She is of the medium size, brown complexion, with broad, intelligent features, rather resolute and self-pessessed, but pleasant in their expression.

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY. The stated meeting of the Managers was held on Thursday, the 2d inst., at 4; P. M., at the Bible House, Aster Place; the Hon LUTHER BRADISH pre

sided, assisted by WM. B. CROSHY, BENJAMIN L. SWAN, and FRANCIS HALL, Esqrs. Sixteen new auxiliaries were recognized; of which four are in Florida, two in Texas, two in South Caro-lina, two in Iowa, one in each of the States of New-York, New-Jersey, Ohio, Illinois, Arkansas and

tina, two in lows, one in tash of the States of Nork, New Jersey, Ohio, Illinois, Arkansas and Michigan.

Letters were presented from agents in different portions of the land, showing the condition and prospects of the Bible Work; from the Rev. J. C. Fletcher, in relation to Brazil; from the Rev. Cyrus Byington missionary to the Chostawa, in regard to the state of the mission, and the beneficial effects of the Choctaw New Testament; from the Rev. C. N. Righter of Constantinople, in regard to the circulation of the Scriptures in Turkey, and the demand for the Bible among the Turks.

Grants of books were made to Sabbath Schools in Rhode Island and in Lang Island; to congregations of colored persons in Delaware; books in French and Spanish for San Domingo; Bibles and Testaments for sailors on board the United States ship Congress and other vessels in the Mediterranean; to the Drew County Bible Society, Arkansas; for distribution smong slaves in Tennessee, on a special application; to the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Choctaw Testaments; to the American Sunday School Union, and ten volumes for the Blind.

William Whitlock, Esq., was appointed Treasurer of the Society, an office which had for some time b ea

William Whitlock, Esq., was appointed Treesurer of the Society, an office which had for some time b-ea

N. Y. STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. On Wednesday, August 1, a meeting was held at the church at Ovid, N. Y., pursuant to the call of the Trustees of the New-York State Agricultural Col-

The Hen. JOHN DE MOTT of Lodi, was called to the Chuir, and Col. Chas, LEE of Pennyan, Yates Co., elected as Secretary. .

Pref. Brows opened the proceedings by an address showing the necessity of and benefits likely to result rom such an institution. It was, he said, at first contemplated to locale the College on the farm of Mr. Delafield, late President of the State Society, in the lower part of this county, and considerable progress had been made in accordance with the act of 1853, when the entryptise was interrupted by the death of this valuable and noble man. At a meeting of the this valuable and noble man. At a meeting of the trustees held at Albany last Winter, it was resolved to before the College at this place, and the matter brough before the Legislature accordingly, but it was too lat

The Hon. S. M. Burnoughs of Medina delivered an address advocating in a forcible manner the claims of

the Institution.

The following preamble and resolutions were then

the Institution.

The following preamble and resolutions were then unnamously adopted:

Barron, Agriculture is both a Science and an Art; and as a Science comprehends a knowledge of animate and inaminate regards and inerganic matter, thus connecting itself more or less with almost every department of Physics, Natural History and Phylosophy; while as an art it emblaces an extensive knowledge of mechanical Philosophy, including a great variety of practical manipolations. And ### Phylosophy including a great variety of practical manipolations. And ### Phylosophy including a great variety of practical manipolations. And ### Phylosophy including a great variety of practical manipolations. And ### Phylosophy including a great variety of practical manipolations. And ### Phylosophy including a great variety of practical manipolations. And ### Phylosophy including a great variety of practical processes of current particular and the course of current have sever been developed to a degree equal to that of many portions of the world, one equal to its own capacity of productiveness owing maniply to our deficiences of knowledge both in the science and art of tilings; ind ### Phylosophy in the following and the great particular and the great dians of clearning have enough unbit attention and patriculage while the wants and the welfare of the fermer have been minute wholly overlooked both by legislatures and the great dians of clearning have enough unbit attention and patricular and the wants and the wants and the great particular and particular a

There was a good attendance notwith tanding the harvest, and the meeting separated in excellent spirits as to the success of the undertaking.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR THE AD VANCEMENT OF EDUCATION.

Most of our readers are no doubt aware that a number of gentlemen whose narses stand high in science and literature formed an association in 1849, the objects of which, as set forth in their Constitution (which was adopted in 1850), are "to promote intercourse among "these who are actively engaged in promoting education throughout the United States; to scenie the comperation of individuals, associations, and Legisla-"tures in measures calculated to improve education; and to give to such measures a more systematic direction and a more powerful impulse."

"and to give to such measures a more systematic direction and a more powerful impulse."

Since that time they have held annual meetings at various points of the country, that for 1854 having been held at the Smithsonian Institution, in this city, It is impossible not to appreciate the philanthropy of gentlemen who, without other motive than the single one of endeavoring to benefit society, put themselves to the trouble and expense of traveling from the most distant parts of the Union in order to interchange the reults of their observations, reflections and experience on the all important subject of universal education. They certainly deserve the highest commendations of the community, and we heartily wish them all the success which their disinterested labors so richly merit.

Their next meeting, as we are given to understand by a printed circular just received, "will be held in the chapel of the New-York University on the 28th, "Twesday, 29th, 30th, and 31st of August, 1855. The introductory address will be given by Alexander Dallas Bache, LL.D., the retiring President."

Many distinguished gentlemen have engaged to de-

liver addresses on that occasion, among whom are Bushop Horatio Potter of Albany, and Lieut. Manry of our own city. The followidg is a list of the present officers of the Association:

HENNY BARNARD of Connecticut, President.

P. PENSERTON MORRIS of Philadelphia, Corresponding Sections.

P. PEMBERTON MORRIS of Philadelphis, Corresponding Secretary,
BORRY L. COCK of Bloomfield, N. J., Recording Secretary,
JOHN WHITEREAD of Newerk N. J. Trassition.
Standing Committee—John Promitted New-Brunswick, N. J.;
Erastus C. Benedlet, Joseph McKeen, New-York; Zelmon
Bichards, Washington, John D. Philliptick, New-Brittain, Ct.;
Elisha R. Potter, Kingston, R. J.
Local Committee—The Rev. Isaac Ferris, D. D., Chancellor of
New-York University; Charles King L.L.D., President of Colembia College; Henrace Webster, LL. D., President of Fron
Academy; Frof Elisa Loomis; The Rev. G. D. Abbott, Sping
iet Institute; Peter Copper, Esq.; Samuel S. Raadali, Superintendent of Public Schools; Joseph McKeen, LL. D., J. N. McElligott, Li. D.; Albert Offbert, Esq.; J. W. Buckley, Superintendent of Public Schools, Brooklyn; Alfred Greenleaf, Brooklyn; the Hon. Cynn Smith, So oman Jenner.

RECENT DEATHS.

The Hon. John Wood, formerly a representative in

Congress from Ohio, and at one period Auditor of the

State, died at his residence in Hamilton on the 30th

Worcester Spy, died on Thursday. The Transcript

Mr. Syme was a native of Scotland, and came to this country several years since. He has been mainly engaged as an editor and reporter, and was known as a writer of more than ordinary ability. He was connected for some time with The Cristian Citizen, while published by Elihu Barritt, and subsequently with The Spy, in the office of which paper he has been employed for four years last past. He was a

faithful, upright, conscientious man high respective and esteemed in the community: an able writer, and indetatigable in the duries of his profession. His sun of life has suddenly gove down at its meridian, leav-

POLICE COURTS.

JEFFERSON MARKET.

Mary Hanlin Reed had been living with Mr. Gough

in Thirtieth-st.; then she had lived one day in Twenty-

fifth-st.; she was walking about yesterday and drank

a pint of beer; she had been in Bellevue Hospital also

or the last nine months for fever and ague; she was

not a drucken woman, and had "never done nothing

in her life."
"Why, Mary, you have been on the Island."
"Me been on the Island." said Mary, with great manifestation of astonishment.

manifestation of astonishment.

"You know well enough."

"Why I never was on the Island in my life; I don't know where the Island is."

Mary was sent up for three months, with the advice to tell the truth next time. It is to be hoped that they will provide her with a dress not quite so fashionable as that which she wore in Court—one which meets in

ont.
Mrs. Frances Gilpin complained of Jacques Bouil-

liere for attempting to collect his rent with a double-barreled pistol; he did not fire off the pistol. It was exhibited in Court with both barrels loaded to the

exhibited in Court with both barrels loaded to the muzzle. M. Jacques Bouilliere's name was written Jack Bulycar on the returns. He was so anxious to have it spelled right that he wrote it himself, and then when he was asked to sign his name to his statement, insisted that he could not write. M. Bouilliere had kicked Mrs. Gilpin in the abdomen, bruised her arms, and strangled her' as additional persuasions to rent-

So much on Saturday; on Sunday the ore than twice as large. John Foner was inquired of if he had a

The old woman was up here, and I sent her after Moses.

O Had luck; I was just settin waitin for my money, and the rest got paid before me, and then I got four glasses of beer."

John was sent home on his solemn promise that he

would not do so sgain.

John Rogan was liberated to attend the funeral of his child. He left his wife with nothing to eat, and a dead child in the house, to get drank.

John Curran, a big boy, had been caught carrying

Justice—" What have you got to say to this!

John—" Nothing."

His father—" I brought him up to a trade."

His mother—" I told him to go and get me an armal of wood."

John went to Blackwell's Island, a marryr to the fifth Commandment; may his days be long in the land. Richard Clark was brought up with some musket balls and a club, three balls flattened. John Kelly,

No. 181 Varick st., was the complainant. He said that Clark lived in the rear of the same number: that he fired into the room where he and his family were sitting at tea Saturday evening. He did not know any cause for Mr. Clark's shooting, as they were not acquainted and never had any officulty. Clark admitted that he fired out of his own window, but said to be head over the content of the con

he had known the man and got out a warrant for him on the 19th of June when "he knocked me down and "kicked the face o' me. And dida't you challenge me "to fight you not five minutes before I fired?" Richard's wife Elizabeth had also been arrested. When the officers went to take her husband she threw an ax at one of them and hit him in the leg, without however inflicting any serious indure.

fleting any serious injury.

ntlicting any serious injury.

Mrs. Russell of — Mercer-st., an elephantine woman, complain ed that Wm. Houston had been discorded by because she would not let him have any liquor, nor let her girls let him have any. Houston said that he stopped in her kouse, and after he had drank two or three times she would not let him have any more, and tried to put him out, but he didn't go, so she called in a policeman. The ponderous landlady said that he didn't often come into her house, but when he slid, he always insulted her. She was supported by one of her sirls.

old, he always insulted her. She was supported by one of her girls.

Mary Sheridan was up for getting drunk. She had a little child; her husband was in tears; he said she had two more at home, and would get drunk and neglect them. She was locked up to be frightened, and when she gets over that, her husband will stand a pretty good chance of a curtain lecture.

Michael Kiernan only took a couple of glasses. He complained that in the course of his perambulations a lamp-jost had knocked him down. The sympatizing Justice thought they would have to have an ordinance for the removal of lamp-posts, they were always so impolite.

Sylvester Burns got kinder exhausted and it came ou him like a thunderbolt. He works in a cellar-stable and it was a kind er hot there. He was asked what kind of liquor he drank. He answered brandy. It is not a little singular that no-body gets drunk on whisky. For the past two weeks only one has been brought in who would acknowledge to the Hibernian style of intoxication, and he was from the West. It must be that getting drunk on whisky is not considered respectable among the frequenters of Police Courts.

Cernelius Rourke belongs to a society the members of which pledge themselves to drink but one glass per day. He called for brandy and he supposed it was brandy that he drank, but he would not know by the taste. Mr. Rourke's extreme innocence did not save

taste. Mr. Rourke's extreme innocence did not save

Geo. English and James McGowan had been hav-

Geo. English and James McGowan had been having a national fight. One of them said: "We did'nt
strike each other not [looking apprehensively at the
officer,] unless the officer saw us.

Johnny Green, who when he was little put the cat
in the well, has now a very red face. It is no wonder
that he blushes at that wanton cruelty, nor any wonder that he "takes three or four glasses a day, and

of wood from a coal-yard.
What have you got to say to this !"

y; on Sunday the returns were

his acquaintances an occasion of sincere sorrow.

employed for four years last past. He was a ut, upright, conscientious man, highly respected

"acmetimes five," to drown the recollection of the meleucholy affair.

On Friday Margaret Murphy made an affidavit in which sie set forth that she was 17 years old, that she lived with her parents until about six weeks ago, when she came to the city, at d while walking in Canal-st. was accosted by a Madame Csroline, who asked her if she knew any young woman who wanted board, that she told her she did, and agreed to go to Madame Caroline's house, No. — Mercer-st., which she did next day: that she talked with Madame Caroline in the parler until evening, and then Madame told her to dress in her best for there would be gentlemen there. Shortly after a gentleman came in, and Madame Shorily after a gentleman came in, and Madame wanted her to go up stairs with him, and offered her \$20 is gold. She refused and told them she wanted to go home, and didn't want to live such a life; but Mariane locked the front door and would not let her Madame locked the front door and would not be ago away. So she stayed there for three nights and days, until at last just as she was going to bed about 12j o'clock at night Madame came up stairs with a gentleman and persunded her to pass the night with him. The gentleman gave Madame a \$20 gold piece, and she left the room promising to give her the money next morning, when they went her the money text morning, when they went to hed, and he staid till morning; and since then many gentlemen have come to see her, but Madame has always kept all the money herself, and would never let her have any; and made her change her name to Pauline Wilson. Madame Caroline was waited on by a few officers on Saturday evening. She didn't quite like the company, and tried to escape down stairs. One of the officers most ungsilantly stopped on her dress in pursuit of her, and he fears that she can never wear it again. Madame sad her boarders, Catherine Drolls, Mary F. Smith, Julie Luitile and Josephine Carpentier, and an unfortunate Louisianian, named John Emille, who happened to be in the house at the time, were brought up. The Frenchman said he was a surveyor in New Orleans, and had been here but five days, that he went to Madame Caroline Bradshie's on Fridsy for the first time. He was committed, but he will have to be discharged. Madame was then arreigned. She said, "I keeps a boarding house, and I lets the girls come out when they want. The basement door is open always." Mary Smith said she had been there six weeks; she came from home when she went there—from Paterson, N. J. A man by the neare of Crosby had made application to become bail for her. She said be was her friend, and he was in a victualing seloon in Broome-st. Madame occasionally sighed heavily, then roused and used French very volubly with Mölles. Lutilie and Carpontier. The pirls will be provided for at Blackwell's Island, while Medenne takes her trial for duress.

Felix Kennedy and Henry Scallin, two hoys, were brought in charged with having stolen \$310 from the store of Moritz Shottick, No. 309 Eighth-av. The DEATH OF MAJOR BROWS.—Major T. S. Brown, who was born at Brownville the 8th December, 1806, died recently at Naples. He left this country in Dec. 1849 for Russia, at the invitation of the Emperor Nicholas, to take the place of the late Col. Whistler, as consulting engineer of the St. Petersburg and Moscow Reilway. At the close of his contract for five years in November last, he set out for the south of Europe, hoping that a Winter in that mild climste would restore his shuttered health. But this was not to be, and he expired at Naples on the 30th June, in the 49th year of his age.

Mr. James B. Syme, late assistant-clitor of The Waterster Spn. died on Thursday. The Transcript

brought in charged with having stolen \$310 from the store of Moritz Shottick, No. 302 Eighth-av. The person in charge unluckily fell asleep about 2 o clock in the afternoon, when the larceny was committed.

The Court Room vesterday morning was filled with a crowd of those indiscreet people, whose disregard for the Municipal regulations, and ardent and unrestrained love for prohibited fiquids, get them into aily trouble.

cally trouble.

Robert O, Shay, Edward Long, 7 Hester-st., Ann Kilda, H. Lampson, and Michael Riley, had no originality or peculiarities in their misdemeanors: they were very drunk and disorderly—\$10 each, or ten days.

Heavy Victory in spite of his name was conquered by bad pin. Paid \$10 for getting whipped.

William McFee, a flashily attired young man, with a very crisp mustache and a large piece of court plaster on his nose, was sent to jail for committing an assault and battery.

plaster on his nose, was sent to juil for committing an assault and battery.

George Mansbridge fell asleep on the sidewalk, with a butcher's knife in his hand—discharged.

Peter Matten, a Dutchman, and Philip McGuice, an Irish lad, getting drank together, had a national dispute, in the course of which they cut each other's heads open with bottles. They told the Jadge that it was all in fun, but he did not approve of such "aport" ive tricks," and therefore fined Matten, who struck with the big end of his bettle, \$10 for being so funay.

And Smith—Was drank, but would'nt swear to the circumstances; would'nt kiss such a dirty-looking book; would'nt tell where she got her gin; would'nt

so that he'd think his head was a bans drum, and could not tell his nose from a nigger baby.

The Justice declined the combat and sent the pugnacious lasy to the cells to cool her temper.

Johanna McLanan—Drunk on strong been; did at want to go to jail, as she feared it would injure her constitution and interfere with the cultivation of her wide. The Court tell appropriate the present delipaying.

Raphael Rame, a negro, Spanish by language, had been wandering in the streets and was taken in by Andrea Camero, a benevolent eigar man. His gratinide expressed itself by entering Camero's store with a false key and stealing \$40 worth of eigars—" all "Turkey eigars," Camero said.

A brautiful woman was brought in, charged by some one connected with the Seaman's Home with having stolen four satin vest patterns. The long-faced, long-nosed accuser pressed his said with a good deal of importanity. Her bushand was present, he told her not to say anything about it, for she would not be believed. Then she went away, and this model hushand and the long-nosed man had a laugh together. After a while she told her story. She was married to him at the solicitorion of her friends, and he had treated her kindly dutil within a few months, although she had always told him that she did not love him; but latterly he had abused her, and she had left him two or three times and had not lived with him now for some weeks. Not long ago he came to her and said that if she would not come back to him he would have her arrested and sent to Blackwell's Island. She could not go back, although she was threatened with public disgrace. This was her story, and it was told with such manifest innocence and truth that it could not but be believed. The perceuted child was set free.

So nuch on Saturday; on Sunday the returns were more than twice as large. nind. The Court not appreciating her physical deli-acy, but caring not a little for the development of her mental powers, cent her to receive an Egyptian ducation at the Tombs.

education at the Tembs.

Experience Van Valen is a venerable dame experienced in the ways of the world and the mysteries of Police Courts. Blackwell's Island is a favorite resort of hers; she knows all the Station-Houses by heart, the Police officers are her most intimate friends, and so well acquainted is she with the topography of the Tombs that should that magnificent structure be destroyed she could give the entire plan of the building with the she could give the entire plan of the bailding with the exect cimersions of every cell and the number of bars to the windows from her own personal and infimate knowledge. According to her own story, last night she want 't drurk; she had been abused by some one, and with characteristic feminine wiedom, had sat down to "have a good crying spell." In this aqueous an usement she was interrupted by the officer, who conducted her, like a ragged modern Niobe, "all tears" to the Station-Home, where he locked her up till the pest diluvian era should arrive, and the copions flood of warm water and bac gin which flowed from her eyes should cease. Having wept "her sad bosom empty, she was dry enough to appear in Court in the morning, although her face was strenked with dirt; furrows, her apron was wringing wet, and the sleeves of her dress apron was wringing wet, and the sleeves of her dress showed that they had been called upon to perform the office of an absent pecket handkerchief, and had been kept in pretty constant attendance upon her subleund nose. Her plea was originally expressed to say the

'It wasn't the beer, Sir; the beer it didn't make "If wasn't the beer, Sr, the beer it dain't make me drank: the beer it wasn't strong enough: the beer I didn't drink enough of it; the beer it had nothing stronger in it, but there had been whisky in the tumbler; the tumbler it was a tin cup without any handle; the beer it was very good, Sir: the beer it made n.e happy, Sir, but the beer it didn't make me tipsy, Sir; let me go this time, Sir, and I won't drink it the beer now Sir.

Fined ten dollars, with an admonition not to get dunk on "it the beer again.

Matthew Daly got drunk in the dirtiest shirt that ever a man put himself into—too dirty to stay in Court. He was dismissed, and the officer had directions to throw him into the East Kiver and hide the

life-preservers.

Augustus Slitters—This case was answered by a Augustus Sitters—This case was answered by a misty-looking specimen of a decayed gentleman in miserable preservation. The uncombed hair, the frowzy brand, the coat which had once been broadcleth, and had probably been got up upon a plan fashionable and elegant at some remote period, but which was now minus half the collar and all the cuffs, and had been ingeriously metamorphosed from a frock to a jacket by the unceremonious and doubless hasty curtailment of its hinder pacts—the pantalogus venerable and ventilated, though once respectable—the shirt with stains of revelry and tobacco disguising its fair front, the bosom of which had been intended to fasten with studs, but which was now key to fasten with stude, but which was now kept together with strings of different colors—the neckkerchief with ends ragged and fluttering, in humble imitation of the silken fringe of more aristecrate neighbors—and the hat with a rusty slice of crape encirching its battered circumference, gave this person an appearance most effectually described by the expressive adjective "seedy." His hands were disguised with so many layers of different kinds of directors that a coolorist would have been ferent kinds of dirt that a geologist would have been puzzled to date the period of the primary formation, and the fingers looked quite as much like very dirty and the fingers looked quite as much like very dirty smoked sausages with the skins on as they did like human digits. Nor had his face been washed down to the skin for "time whereof the memory of man "runneth not to the contrary." He had kept open the passages to his bese from dire necessity of breathing, and hunger has forced him to clear away durnally the incrustations of dirt which formed about his mouth, but the terrene layers projected so far outward every side of that entrance of his countenance that his victuals had to pass through an earthy canal like a swellow's hole in a sandbank, or to make a simile on a larger scale, like a railway cut through a side-ball. He is a lounger about the markets, docks, and in fact any place where he can procure wherewith to satisfy the cravings of the stomach. Despite his present unpremising appearance, he has undoubtedly at some period of his life received at least the rudiments of a tolerable education, and has brought himself to believe that he is no ordinary orator. On being presented to the Judge by Policeman 1,001, who had taken him into custody as a vagrant, he desired to be permitted to tell his unfortunate story. The Judge having no time to waste denied him, but he claimed the privilegato make a plea in behalf of his insuited person—but as this plea involved an account of his mishaps from infancy, it was also declined. A few words in private, and an expression of sympathy for his sorrows drew from him, however, the following history:

I was, Sir, unhappy in my original conception; my birth was premature, my mother having tumbled over a candle box; I was neglected in my infancy, discardemoked sausages with the skins on as they did like burnsh digits. Nor had his face been washed down

I was, Sir, ushappy in my original conception; my birth was premature, my mother having tumbled over a candle box; I was neglected in my infancy, discarded in my boyhood, ill-treated in my youth, abused in my manhood, and unfortunate at all times—my life has been a time of mishaps, when a baby I rolled out of the wash-tub, the only cradle I ever knew, and

cut my head open and my ear off on the coal hod; afterward at various times I fell into a kettle of hot scapands, pulled a barrel of potatoes on to my head, and cooked the whole of my internal machinery by drinking boiling water from the spout of the teakettle as a boy. I met with more than the usual assortment of bytich misfortunes, beside the usual accidents which happen to all masculine inventiles, of being blown up with gunpowder on the Fourth of July, and breaking their legs sliding down hill on Christmashae one hand multilated by planing machine, had my hair cut off by a circular saw, was carried from the cellar to the fourth story of a cotton factory, heels upward, on the hook of the hoisting rope, which had caught in my pantaloous—was whirled round a caught in my pantaloons—was whirled round a machine drawn by a gutta-percha beit, which tangled in my hair, and which revolved me for fifteen minutes at the rate of seven times a second, lost two ingers in at the rate of seven times a second, lost two ingers in a threshing machine, had my foot mashed by a Third-av. car, and was once run away with by a locomotive engine which I had started, and did'nt know how to stop: when it came time for me to go into business for nevself, I set up in the apple and peanut trade, but the boys kicked over my stand and stole all my stock; I then acquired a new capital by beg-ging pernies on the corners, and went into the halfad business; I arranged my literary stock on the curistone, but a high wind scattered my hopes and balled busicess; I arranged my literary stock on the curbstone, but a high wind scattered my hopes and my sengs together; I saw a chimney sweep walk off with "Jessie, the Flower of Dunbiane, a fat countryman stamped "The Bold Soldier Boy," "Mary "Blane" and "The Seven Ages" into the mind, a ragged newsboy ran round the corner with "Kathleen "Mavourneen," a candy girleloped with "Ben Bolt," "The Yankee Sailor," and "Lord Lovell; the rest of my property disappeared in like manner, and all that was left to me was a single copy of "Billy Lack-"aday" and two of "Beautiful Jenny;" I traded Billy for a penny cigar which I lighted with "Beautiful Jen" ny, "and prepared to start in life again. I then went into the plaster image business, but the boys spoiled my assortment by stealing my "Napoleons" to throw stones at, and abstracting all my "Greek Slaves" to practice at with pea-shooters; the fish traffic proved no more profitable; my old enemies the boys stole all the lobsters while I was cating the clams to keep them from spoiling, and my porgies got fly blown before. I would find any customers. the lobsters while I was eating the clams to keep them from speiling, and my porgies got fly-blown before I could find any customers: I tried cobbling shoes, but I left the pegs too long: I also essayed gardening, and got a situation, but the first day I pulled up the young cabbages and left the pig weeds, transplanted the tulips into the onion bed, and cut up the rose-bashes in der the impression that they were last year's nea brush—the unreasonable man disent up the rose bushes ut der the impression that they were last year a pea brush—the unreasonable man discharged me: since that I have been a street-sweeper, a bill-sticker, a billiard-marker, have set up pins in a bowling-alley, and cleaned cels in the market, and have failed in all through my adversities; I have even tried to be a gentleman and a scholar; If I have failed in this also I cannot help it; I have done my best; I can the victim of a hard and bitter, uarelening fate; my education I have picked up as best I could: I learned to read theater bills from the newsmen, and picked up my eloquence by basying about the Controcurs; but, Sir, good by: I hear the officer inquiring in profane language for me; I must be locked up; farewell.

A dirty tear rolled through the gutter on Mr. Slit-

A dirty tear rolled through the gutter on Mr. Slit-ters's cheeck, and with a big sigh he vanished.

AT THE TOMBS.

The returns yesterday morning were prolific with cases of druckenness and disorderly conduct. To enumerate them all would be tedious, inasmuch as they all presented the same general features. Only four or five of the number had any recollection of the locality where they purchased their liquor.

John Brennan of Staten Island was arrested in a regre house of prestitution. He got his liquor on the premises. He was mulet in ten dollars, which he paid—the only instance in which the fine for drunken-ness has been paid at the Fombs during the past week. Bridget Dudley of No. 156 Oliver st. got her liquor in the house. She had just served six months on the

cland. Ten days. John O'Brian of Thames-st. got his liquor at Wash-

ington Market. Ten days.

Emeline Leighton, who announced herself to be the rightful successor of "Gallus Kate," was assigned a Il for ten days.

The case of Bolivar Widgeon was the last called.

Mr. Widgeon stepped forward as a secluded corner of the cage and announced his presence. He was a gertleman of about thirty years of age, below the medium hight, with a florid face and yellow wig. A perpendicular line commencing at the apex of Mr. Widgeon's forchead would exactly hit the base of the Wingcon's forehead would exist in the state of the tip of his nose, his lower lip and his chin. His bine dress-coat was hemmed with plain brass buttons. His vest, cravat, and pants were of a uniform buff. He had evidently been trying with but limited success to cear out a beard. A few straggling yellow hairs which appeared on his chin seemed in constant fear of being rooted out, every time he moved his bead, a few straggling yellow hairs which straggling yellow has been successful to be straggling of the straggling which was present by

tear of being rooted out, every time he moved his head, by a standing collar the edge of which was precised by the unyielding power of thick starch against his face.

The Court—Mr. Widgeon you are charged with disorderly conduct in the Sixth Ward.

Mr. Widgeon—I d-d-d-dou't unders-s-s-stand how that e-e-can be; I always thought that in the S-s-s-sixth W-w-w-ward it was a v-v-violation of law as well as e-c-canson to be q-quiet and orderly.

You were certainly under a misapprehension, Sir.

The efficer who arrested Mr. Widgeon was swon—He strated that on Saturday evening he saw comething of a tunnit a short distance from where he was, and on proceeding there be found the prisoner Widgeon engaged in a conflict with some half dozen I rish women, among whom he was striking right and left, women, among whom he was striking right and left, and they belaboring him with brooms, mops, &c.; he hardly knew who was the aggressive party, and inassuuch as the majority seemed to be of the opinion that Mr. Wiegeon had caused the difficulty, he arrested kim; a woman who he noderstood had done some waiting for Mr. Widgeon, came along and entered the complaint, and said she would be present to give her testimony this morning; he did not see her

give her testimony this morning; he did not see her reverent, however.

The name of Mrs. Bridget Duffy was called several times, but there was no response.

The officer suggested that she lived but a short distance off, and it it was desired he would go and get her. The Judge assenting, the officer left. For a moment there was nothing said. Mr. Widgeon then ventured to address the Court. He said:

J. J. Judge, e-c-can I occupy the t-t-time in explaining this m-m-matter! I believe I can sh-sh-show you that the woman is af-f-afraid to come.

The Court—Yes you may go on.

Mr. W.—W.-w-well the f-f-fact is this; d-d-d-during the hot w aweather, work before last, I b-b-bursted the s-s-reum of a new p-p-pair of pants; to-day, I

the serverm of a new p-p-pair of pants; to-day, I was intending to g g-go down to C-C-Coney Island with a y-y-young lady, and I w w-wanted these p pants repaired to w-w-wear; so I t-t-took em to Mrs. D-D-Duffy, on Tuesday n-n-night, and told her to f-f-fix 'em, and be sh-sh-sure to have 'em d-d-done by S-S-Saturday tight, w-w-when I would call for heavy paired to w.w.wear; so I totook em to Mrs. D.D. Duffy on Tuesday nonight, and told her to Iffix em, and be shish sure to have 'em did done by S.S. Saturday tight, w.w.when I would call for flom; you see J.J. Judge, Mrs. D.D. Duffy washes forme and when I w.w.w.want any little j-jjobs of mending done shishe does it and I p. pay her extra; well, Judge, on S.S.S. Saturday it was v.v.very bot all day. I had bibbeen hard at w.w.werk it till about 6 o'clock p.p.-acking up goods, and was v.v.v.very titred; but I w.w.wanted the pants, and so I started up Ch.Ch. Chathamest., for the east sessile of the City, now, J.J.J. Judge, if there is any i-blocality that I partenlarly abominate memore than any other I-blocality it is the east side; the principal chich characteristics are did-dirty streets, narrow streets, slaugher houses, g.g. gutters filled with stagoant blood, e.e. carts, f-four legged horses and two legged did-donkoys, see simal brick houses with two-story y.v.yards—linean two-story y.v.yards—with small—Pshaw—I mean two-story beb-brick houses with seemal vy-yards, one biler r-r-rooketies, filled with human b-b-beings, Dutch, Irish, niggers, bed-bugs—a prep-p-p-onderance of the latter in all c-asses, shish-shirt-tail Democrats, corner g-g-groceries, libiage beer saloens, shish-shops where they sell b-bad cigars, fifth rate as-stores and shops, in every one of which th-they give away r-r-rot-gut for three cents a g-g-glass and s-seil w-w-water only consisonelly, cause they say if they aint s-scoter some; mes they w-w-wont be able to speciale a did-druke; they are continous b-b-breeders on the cast r-sade too; the only nourishment the y-y-young ones take is whisky alternated with r-r-r-rot-gut. They n-n-n-never attempt to speak English turt-till they have 1-l-learned to swear; if a huckster falls to r-r-run over f-f-four young ones a day for a w-w-week together with his w-w-wagon, he quits the business in disgust; the young ones are a-r-r-round day time, night times, and all t-t-times; well, after b-b-being knocked all t-t-times; well, after b-b-being knocked about by over a thousand d-t-different m-men and women, I g-got to Mrs. Duffy's house in G-G-Goerck-st., but she w-w-wasn't there; another w-w-woman told me she had m-moved the day p-p-previous to Elm-st.; so, tired as I w-was, I had to come back; at last I f-found Mrs. Duffy's rooms in the Sixth Ward, b-b by the way, J-J-Judge, the Sixth Ward is j-j-j-just like the cast s-a-side, only a little m-m-more so. [At this point of the proceedings the officer came into the room with Mrs. Duffy. Mr. Uidgeon asked that the Court let him finish his statement, inasmuch as he had but little more to relate. The Judge asseated, and Mrs. Duffy for the p-p-pants, and she brought em to me; but j-j-j-judge of my horror when I found that they were she she shrunk up so s-s-small that a boy ten y-years old could n't g-get 'em on; I got m-m-mad; the pants were made of cloth that would not do to w-w-wash, and I knew it, and without any request of mine wash, and I knew it, and without any request of mine she had g-g-gone and washed 'em; in the im-m-p-pulse of the moment, I k-kicked over her w-wash-tub an her baby. The b-b-baby squalled loud enough

burst the r-r-roof of the house off. Mrs. Duffy me with a broom and c-c-commenced to burst the re-roof of the house off. Mrs. Duffy hit me with a broom and co-commenced y-yelling like a catamount and in less than half a m-minute a half-dozen beldames was at me. I made a re-rush for the door. I stumbled over a cradie and fefel, one of my secol settlers hit Mrs. Duffy in her s-stomach, she fell against the ce-c-upboard, it tipped over and s-s-mashed the dishes over my head. I got up as well as I ce-c-could, made a re-rush out with them after me. First I knew I war sur-roomded and was it-trying to get, when an officer e-came and arrested me.

The Court-Well, Mr. Widgeon, it seems from your own confession that you commenced the difficulty by kicking over Mrs. Duffy's wash-tub.

Mr. W.—N-n-no, Sir, the difficulty ce-commenced by her not doing what I told her—

Mrs. Duffy, in terrupting)—Oh, yer honer, I did just as Misther Widgeon towid me. He came to me house in the early pairt of the week and left the pants. When he gave them to me he said to me, "Now, Mrs. Duffy, be share and soop the pants—

Mrs. Widgeon. Livingen Livingen and the the pants—

Mrs. Widgeon. Livingen Livingen and stort has a mything

When he gave them to me he said to me. "Now, Mrs. Duffy, he share and soop the pants.—

Mr. Widgeon—J.j-j-indge, I d-d-didn't say anything of the k-kind: I d-d-didn't say s-s-o-soap the pants, b b-but s-s-s-see up the pants.

The Court—Then it seems that the whole difficulty thas arisen out of a misunderstanding. This being the cape, if you were previously satisfied with one another in the relation of laundress and customer, I would propose a compromise that each of you suffer half of the loss. Are you satisfied with that, Mr. Widgeon! Mr. W.—I g g guess so.

The Court—How do you feel about it, Mrs. Duffy! Mrs. D.—Well, Sir, I am willin, though I am a peer woman wid a family of childer, for Misther Widgeon has been an owld custhomer of mine and I should be sorry to have him lave me. I never had annything to complain of him before. o complain of him before.

Both parties left the Court evidently satisfied with

MARINE AFFAIRS.

GLEN COVE REGATTA OF THE NEW-YORK YACHT CLUB-AWARD OF PRIZES .- The judges have reconsidered their award of the prizes, with the following result:

First prize to the sloop Julia, of J. M. Waterbury Esq., of Williamsburgh. Second prize to the sloop Mary, of D. C. Kingsland,

Esq., of New-York. The following table exhibits the times of sailing and the placing of the yachts; the allowance for tunnage

being duly made: Katy-Did....

The Katy-Did, in consequence of her measurement tunnage falling short of the standard, and the Lucky, from her having more men on board than allowed by her tunnage, were both ruled not to have started.

BEGATTA AT NEWPORT .- There is to be a Regatta at Newport on the 10th inst., in which the principal yachts of the New-York Club will take part. ARRIEAL OF THE ARIEL, -The United States steam-

ship Ariel, which left Havre on Saturday, July 21, arrived at this port on Saturday. Her news is no later than that received by the Asia. Capt. Eneas, of schr. Azarian, from the Bahamas,

arrived on Saturday, reports the Danish brig Janette drifted into Acklin's Bahamasi on the 14th July, all her erew dead, all sails loose. Supposed the crew had been murdered the day before, as a brig was seen with a schooner alongside on that day, and it is supposed the Janette was the brig.

A French bark from St. Domingo for France was

east away at the same time on Atwood's Key. Captain and crew saved; vessel and cargo a total loss. An Eastern bark, lumber loaded, with all her spars

gone, drifted into Acklin's abandoned, about the same time. There were two other vessels cast away near the same place, names not known.

CITY ITEMS.

Nimo's,-This evening the comic opera of "Cinderelia" will be revived, with all the accessories of plendid scenery, dresses, tricks and decorations, by the Pyne and Harrison Opera Troupe. It has been in preparation for many weeks past, and no expense has been spared to excel all previous productions.

BROADWAY THEATER.-The Gabriel Ravel troupe, which comprises the Martinetti family, commence an engagement at this house this evening, in the pantomimes of Kimka and Vol-an-Vent.

EMIGRANT-ROBBERS .- The foul brood of villains who have so long fattened upon the plunder of emigrants, don't relish the landing of the passengers at Castle Garden. Indeed, their exasperation breaks brood of scamps cannot enjoy the wholesome disci pline of the State Prison for a few years. We undertand that the ruffians are trying to get up some sort of political movement, with a view to selling their votes in November. Look out for them.

CITY LEGISLATION .- The Common Council commence the August Session this evening, with the usual amount of ordinary business. No new project of pub lie importance is talked of. Both Boards will probably sit every night, Saturdays and Sundays excepted. until the business of the term is dispatched.

CITY MORTALITY .- The mortality list of the past

week shows a decrease of 93 as compared with the week previous, the whole number being 576, according to the report of the City Inspector, namely: 80 men, 69 women, 231 boys and 187 girls. The principal causes of death were: apoplexy, 9; bronchitis, 4; congestion of the lungs, 7; consumption, 51; inflammation of the lungs, 5; congestion of the brain, 8; dropsy in the head, 19; diarrhea, 48; dysentery, 42; inflammation of the bowels, 14; palsy, 4; cholers infantum, 103; ctolera morbus, 4; convelsions (infan-tile), 53; croup, 4; debility (infantile), 11; scarlet fever, 7; marasmus (infantile), 31; measles, 6; teething, 7, and smallpox, 2. There were 15 deaths from violent causes, 1 from snn-stroke, 6 from old age, 5 premature births, and 33 cases of stillborn. The folng is the classification of disease: Bones, joints, &c . 3; brain and nerves, 116; generative organs, 3; heart and blood vesels, 12; lungs, throat, &c 29; skin, &c., and eruptive fevers, 16; stillborn and premature birth 38; stomach, bowels and other digestive organs, 247 uncertain seat and general fevers, 30; urinary organs, 4; old age, 6; unknown, 2. The nativity table gives 458 natives of the United States, 59 of Ireland, 33 of Germany, and 8 of England

We learn that our reporter was in error the other day in stating that the Hon. Emanuel B. Hart was a candidate for the office of Colonel in the Twelfth Regiment at the recent election in which Capt. Richard French was elevated to that post. Mr. Hart had repeatedly refused to be a candidate, and expressly deired his friends not to vote for him on that occasion,

LARCENT OF \$8,000-A BOGUS EXPRESS .- A man

named Charles H. Wheeler was arrested on Saturday at Page's Hotel, corner of Spring and West-sts. charged with appropriating to his own use \$8,000, which had been intrusted to him by the President of the Lansingburgh Bank to deliver to a firm in this City. It is alleged that he represented himself as being the agent of a bogus concern called the Commercial Express Company, and by this means was enabled to get the above sum intrusted to his care. He was taken to the Lower Police Court and committed for axamina-tion. It is thought that the Police will succeed in recovering most of the money.

ACCIDENTALLY AND FATALLY SHOT. - Coroner O'Donnell yesterday held an inquest upon the body of John Noonan, a laborer, who was accidentally and fatally shot on Friday night at No. 122 Roosevelt-st. It appears that the deceased, with a friend named Thomas Boyle, were examining a pistol, when it expleded while in the hands of Boyle, and its contents

entered the head of Noonan. The injured man was memediately conveyed to the New-York Hospital where he died early on Saturday morning. The Coroner's Jary, believing the occurrence to have been purely accidental, rendered a verdict to that effect. Deceased was a native of Ireland, twenty-two years

ATTEMPT TO KILL .- ASSAULT UPON A POLICEMAN. -On Saturday evening a man named Richard Clark was arrested by Policeman Sherwood of the Eighth Ward, charged with attempting to take the life of one John Kelly, by discharging a loaded musket at him from a rear window. As the officer was in the act of arresting Clark, the wife of the latter came at him with an ax, but was presented by some citizens from doing him any injury. After considerable difficulty, both Clark and his wife were secured and taken before Justice Pearcey, who held them for examination. Clark subsequently gave bail in \$1,000 to answer the charge of felonious asseult.

SERIOUS AFFRAY IN A LAGER BEER CELLAR .-Late on Saturday night a party of Germans and Italians, male and female, were enjoying themselves in a lager beer cellar in William st., near Duane-st , when John Lovejoy, of No. 53 Rose-st., with one or two of his friends entered the place for some beer, and it is stated, insulted one of the females. He was immediately attacked by some of the party and chased into the street, where he was stabbed with a stilette in the left groin, the weapon percetrating the bladder. His companions soon after conveyed him to the New-York Hospital, where he lies in a critical situation. Peter Sevier, one of the Italians, was subsequently arrested by Policeman Sullivan of the Fourth Ward, charged with being the person who inflicted the wound, and he was locked up to await examination.

STABBLEG AFFRAY IN A SALOON,—On Saturday night a disturbance occurred in the lager beer saloon No. 188 Third-st., during which Christopher Wallinger was stabbed in the head and dangerously wounded by a dirk-knife in the hands, as is alleged, of Christopher Bellinon. The wounded man was taken to his residence, and the scensed was arrested and held by Justice Brennan to await examination.

FATAL CARRIAGE ACCIDENT.—On Saturday evening about 7.0 clock a pair of horses attached to a plenaure wagon, and driven by Mr. Benson McGown of One hundred and Twenty-seventh-st., near Third-av., took fright in Eighty-third st. and ran off at great speed. As they were about turning the corner into Third-av, the reins slipped from the hands of Mr. McGown, and in order to regain them he stepped over the dash-board upon the pole of the vehicle, and the latter at that instant coming in contract with a pile of stones. FATAL CARRIAGE ACCIDENT .- On Saturday evenat that instant coming in contact with a pile of at that instant coming in contact with a pice of sources, he was thrown to the pavement between the horses and dragged about the length of a block before he was disentangled from them. He was immediately con-veved to a crug store and there died soon after. His body was removed to the residence of his family, and yesterday Coroner Gambie held an inquest upon it, and a verdict of "Accidental death" was rendered by the Jury. The deceased was 22 years of age. CHILD RUN OVER AND KILLED, -On Saturday

CRILD RUS OVER AND KILLED.—On Saturday afternoon Michael Driscoll, a child two years and six mentis old, whose parents reside at No. 12 Pearl-st. was run over and instantly killed by a horse and cart driven by Wim. Devoy. Coroner Wilhelm yesterday held an inquest on the body, and it appeared in evidence that the occurrence was accidental, and the Jury rendered a vertical to that effect. Devoy, who had been acrested, was then liberated by order of the ACCIDENTALLY DROWNED.—William Clare, a carman was drowned on Saturday by accidentally falling into the dock at Fier No. 5, N. R. The body was recovered, and yesterday Coroner Wilhelm held an inquest upon if. The jury rendered a verdict of accidental death. Deceased was a native of Ireland, 35

FATAL FALL FROM A WINDOW,-Coroner Wilhelm vesterday held an inquest upon the body of Mary Black, a child 3 years of age, who was killed by fall-

ing from a third-story window at the residence of its parents, No. 92 Columbia st. The jury rendered a verdict of accidental death. ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.-A German woman named ATTEMPTED SCICIDE.—A German woman named Harriet Crack, on Saturday, attempted suicide by swallowing an ounce of laudanum which she purchased at the drug store, No. 261 Munroe-st. Immediately after taking the drug she got into an omnibus and while riding through Grand-st. informed a passenger of what she had done. She was immediately taken to the Police Station where the poison was removed and she was then conveyed to her residence. No. 5851 Grand-st.

ATTEMPT TO Pass SPERIOUS MONEY.—A young men named John Williams was yesterday arrested charged with attempting to pass bills of various denominations upon the Northern Indiana Railroad Co. at Logansport, Indiana. In his possession several counterfeit half dollars were found and about 830 in good money. The bills he attempted to pass are falso tokens, there being no such banking institution in existence. When arrested the prisoner was in Governented, with two men holding him, who accused him of attempting to pass upon them the bills. He was committed by Justice Brennan to await examination.

ARRESTED AS A FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE .- A man ARESTED AS A FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE.—A man named Ed Flinn was arrested on Saturday charged with stenling a trunk containing clothing from the Railroad Depot at Boston. The larceny was soon discovered, and a telegraphic disnatch was sent to this City requesting the arrest of the person who should present a check for the trunk. The accused was that person, and he was arrested and detained preparatory to being sent back to Boston to answer.

BURGLARY IN AN EXCHANGE OFFICE,-A man named Andrew Williams was yesterday arrested charged with having on Saturday night broken into the exchange office of H. M. Seixas, No. 79 West Broadway, and stolen therefrom \$8 in cests. The proof of his guilt was deemed by Justice Welsh sufficient to warrant his holding the accused for trial, and he was committed in default of \$300 bail.

Suspicion of GRAND LARCENY,-Jeremiah Samoine, a boy, was yesterday arrested on suspicion of having stolen a gold watch valued at \$60, which he said he found in a water-closet in Courtlandt-st., and which he sold for a mere trifle. The boy was locked up to await examination.

ASSAULT WITH A CLUB.—A German named Frederick Smith was vesterday arrested for striking John Gorman with a club, inflicting severe injuries. He was held to bail by Justice Brennan to answer for the offense. The wounded man was conveyed to the Police-station, where he was attended by Dr. Kimback.

The August Term of the Court of General Sessions commences this morning, with the following Calendar: Grand larceny 30, burglary 17, robbery 6, felonious assault and battery 7, bigamy 1, forgery 8, murder 6, disorderly house 2, rape 1, perjury 1, embezzlement 1, false pretenses 1—total 81.

WHAT WILL THE TRIBUNE SAY? WHAT WILL THE TRIBUNE SAY.

The Runners are in the field, and have got the Commissioners of Immigration on the hip. They are after them with a sharp stick, and Thus Evenino at 7 o'clock, they have one of those meetings on the Battery which all down town people will attend. Why should people in office force disease and death upon one of the most people will write the city! The inquiry is now: "What will The Tribune say!" If the Commissioners of immigration wish to know they had best look in that remarkable sheet on Tucsday morning. Per order of the Committee.

WM. Wilson, Chairman. S. MEYER, Secretary.

WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM AROMATIC SCHNAPPS-A WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM AROMATIC SCHAPPS—A medicinal diet drick manufactured solely by the propriety at its Distillery at Schiedam, in Holland, expressly for medicinal purposes. It is the pure Tincture of Juniper, distilled from the less barier that can be precured in Europe at any cost. It is favored and medicated not by the common harsh borry, but by the choice betanical variety of the Aromatic Italian Juniper Berry, whose more vinous extract is distilled and rectified with its spiritous spiritous spiritous spiritous spiritous spiritous spiritous more vinous extract is distilled and rectified with tures of exquise thavor and aroma, sitogether transsendant in its cordial and the world.

It has been submitted to nearly all the first chemists and physicians in the United States, who indores it over their own agraciumes as one of the greatest essentials of the Materia Medica. He is now preserbed with great success in Gravel, Gout, Rheums team, Obstructicus of Bladder and Nidanya, and for Dyapopsia it has no reperior.

it has no superior.

Grocers and Druggists can continue to sell the Schrapps
under the new Liquor Law without license—several cases having been so decided by the Courts in this State since the Fourth

ing been so decided by the Courts in the second of July.

Persons purchasing must be careful to get the genuine, as the whole State is flooded with imitations. The word SCHNAFFS belongs exclusively to my Medicinal Diet Drink; all others are sounterfeit and impositions on the public.

UDDLFHO WOLFE, No. 18, 29, and 22 Beaver-st., N. Y.,

No. 25 South Front-st., Philadelphia.

WHOOPING COUGH CURED.—Thousands of chil-

dren have been speedily and permanently cared of this distressing compising by the prompt effects of Dr. James McClein Tock's ASTHMA AND WHOOPING COUGH REMEDY. Prescribel